HOW IT LOOKS TO COL. FORNEY. A Review of the Political Situation and Its What the Health Officer Says of their Bad A Treat Enjoyed at the Kindergarten in Two Men Near Tenleytown Meet and Ex-Possibilities.

have some weight—that the leaders of both little if any means at his command with which the old parties are just now trying to figure to work upon. The existing state of affairs was electing their own. Of course a feeling of funds on the part of the Commissioners with this kind has no enthusiasm in it and will be very soon laid aside. Besides there is plenty of tion of sewers and pavements. time for the work ahead. So far as the two candidates are concerned they are both known, as | Ever since the formation of the present health both have been tried. So, too, with the policies office of the District in 1878, explained Dr. Hamof the past two administrations, both of which mett, there had been, until the present fiscal are fairly expressed in the partforms of the two vent, nine sanitary inspectors, three of whom parties. To my mind the antieties of both can-had been detailed as inspectors of food. At didates are very largely centered on the leaders the late session of Congress he had asked for -just how far they can be trusted. You see, four additional inspectors, an increase impera-neither Harrison nor Cieveland were ever much tively demanded, because of the increase of neither Harrison nor Cieveland were ever much given to the policy of rewards and punishments, hence the suspictions and threasiness among the leaders of both sides, as there is no telling what will happen, who will be thought of and who will be overleaked, at matters not who is elected. This is a concition in politics never heard of before, so it is no wonder there is an apathy and more than usual friction in both machines. All these things, however, will some begin to All these things, however, will soon begin to Temporary relief, however, had been granted adjust themselves, as is already shown in the by the appointment of the fifteen additional good sense of the President in his recent meet- sanitary lork polities. This is in the right line and it ber 1 and perhaps longer. Of these fifteen is ridiculous to hope to win in any other. Now,

"Do you think fol. Forney," asked Tue Star reporter, "that the settlement of these si-called grievences with the leaders will remove every effort will be made through their assistdl the trouble, so as to allow a square issue be- ance to place the city in the best possible con a very large extent, but not

states in independent organizations, and unless they can be dissipated there is no telling the surprises that may happen. To my mind these understand why the political outlook is so ter- it will be an easy matter, now that we ha

THE SITUATION IN NEW YORK. result in New York?"

t at Chicago recorded a protest there my particularizing, as the conditions bound to ment of our alleys. my particularizing, as the conditions bound to follow such an opposition are too plain to avoid seeing. The simple facts are that the anti-Cleveland element of the democratic party in New York can't afford to allow his carrying that ent in that state for his nomination and that | the disease. had its effect, in other states was that in the event of success Hill and his followers were to be crushed out, and that with Cleveland's election the fall of Tammany would commence. Hill and his friends knew that then and they know it now, and in further evidence of this all the attempts to heal up this trouble since

tional banks, because of the demand for the repeal of the government tax on state banks, and thus enable, in a measure, a return to the old 'wild cat' banking system. Take these three to carry New York. Then, again, see the effect in the south the moment it is known there that New York is likely to go for Harrison. Demor Ack for is sure to follow, and while I don't believe much in the probabilities of Harrison carrying any of the southern states there is still a bare possibility of his doing so, in West and old Virginia and Tennessee."

WHERE HARRISON'S DANGER IS. From your showing thus far Col. Forney,

the republican column is in tact and can be re-hed on, but not so running west. There is trouble in Kansas; in Michigan, under the new mode of voting for electors, the republicans will lose in the same proportion they will Con-gressmen: Minnesota is also full of mischief and so is Nebrasha, Wisconsin and Iowa. Add to these the silver states, which are rather uncertain, and you have a condition of political affairs nover yet even foreshadowed in this licans believe they will be—thon the result will be very clear. For the present, however, I am simply dealing with conditions—as I see—them. is in the election going to the House of Peprenational committee were wise it would turn its

case Mr. Cleveland would be chosen President

than ever, as the future of the democratic party would have no hope in any other leader. Mr. Cleveland, then President, would be without a party, and he would care less for one. The stuation, viewed from the conditions as they seem today, present some very strange phases, so it can be well and safely said that politics just now are rather mixed."

Logan Camp, No. 2, S. of V., at their regular somely framed picture of the review of 1865 presented to the camp by the president secretary of the Ladies Aid Society, es Ella Bain and May Corbett. It was accepted by Commander Conrad with som ment, and the commander, C. T. Conrad, is drilling them nightly for the occasion and hopes to have them second to none by the time the encampment meets.

Fined for Violating the Liquor Laws.

cuting attorney, did not claim that liquor was sold promiscuously, but that it was merely fur-

CONDITION OF THE ALLEYS.

The publication in yesterday's STAR of the CLEVELAND, NEW YORK AND TAMMANY A FIGHT results of a personal inspection of the alleys of low Tree Alley Mission established by the W. of the Grant road near Tenleytown was rudely NECESSARY DECISION OF THE EXECUTIVE COM-FOR POLITICAL LIFE-KLEMENTS OF DANGER the city by one of its reporters was the subject C. T. U. were given a little treat yesterday by disturbed last night about 7 o'clock by the TO THE DEMOCRATIC TICKET-WHERE HARRI- of a conversation between Dr. Hammett, the the ladies of the union. Forty-eight children Col. D. C. Forney, speaking to a STAR re- STAR had shown to the people of the District plied cal parties at this stage of the presidential horrible state in which the alleys were found to be in had been fully known to him, said Dr. "This is no doubt due to minor causes and Hammett, but he had been, as he was now, undefeat of the other fellow without due, thought the health officer, not to a lack

NOT ENOUGH INSPECTORS.

sanitary inspectors, who went on duty this morning and who will be retained until Octofork polines. This is in the right and significant in the police precinct and the remaining six will be detailed wherever an additional decision of the police precinct and the remaining six will be detailed wherever an additional whole may be needed. They will act

Dr. Hammett stated that it was his intention wholly so. You must remember there are many to cause to be made, as far as it was possible, a other forces at work today in politics that never gave much trouble heretofore, local and other-tion would be paid not only to the condition of in the second states that the old methods, the streets and alleys, but also to private yards, of controlling can't reach and just now are which The Stan had shown him to be in almost very fruitating to the ingeniaty of party man-agers. There are some very broad differences ined by the reporter. The health officer said on the money question, on the tariff, on the that a careful record would be made of every labor question, &c., that neither of the two street, alley, yard and other place requiring parties are clear enough in to satisfy a large stiention, and that after a reasonable notice class of votes. These differences, unfortunately, have taken shape in very many of the onsly prosecuted should they fail to abate the nuisance complained of.

WILL DO HIS BEST TO CLEAN THINGS UP. off-shoots of the two old parties in the south and west are full of mischief, and are giving thing to discover such nuisances and quite both the national committees lots of anxiety. another thing to abate them. Of course, when sum all these things up and you will readily they are found to be the fault of private parties respectably large force of sanitary inspectors. But we will find, as no doubt your reporter "Have you given any thought to the probable found, many instances in which it is not the fault of private parties. I mean in the cases of unimproved alleys without sewerage. "The present conditions in New York," Col. In those places, for instances, stagnar water is bound to be found an tood and accounted for than in any other sec-tion and state in the country. First let me say But you can say that the health office will do that notwithstanding Mr. Cleveland's nomina-tion he was not the choice of the democratic the city, but also to keep it clean. The Stan's of his state, and the men who represented | inspection was timely, and I trust it will be the against means of bringing the proper authorities to a it, involving not only their own political future | realization of the absolute necessity of a large but that of their party also. There is no use in | force of sanitary inspectors and the improve-

such an event, if followed by his of the people of Washington. As compared with election as President, would eliminate its other large cities Washington was in an excel-leaders forever from politics. The thing is so lent condition and well prepared to withstand plain and self-evident as to admit of no argu-an invasion of cholers. As far as possible he ment to the contrary. Everybody knows that had prepared for such an emergency, and felt part of the bargain that led to the first move-

> A Pretty Wedding at Sandy Springs. Correspondence of The Evening Star-

SANDY SPRINGS, Sept. 3, 1892. is this quiet little Quaker village treated to as pretty a wedding as took place at gone right on. "Plainfield" on Thursday evening. Mr. Tarlthen has proved a failure.

"The truth is Mr. Cleveland could not afford to ton B. Stabler and Miss Rebecca T. Moore, ton B. Stabler and Miss Rebecca T. Moore, \$9,000 house on "The Heights" that will both "In order to prot the residence of the bride's father. The house and cut flowers, and a huge wedding bell of hydrangeas was especially admired.

The bride's gown was of cream silk, with train and was very becoming. Attending them were six couples in the persons of Mr. Albert Stabler and Miss Sarah T. Moore, Mr. Mortimer Stabler and Miss Rose Stabler, Mr. W. F. Thomas and Miss Pattie T. Miller, Mr. Frederick Moore and Miss Marianna, Mr. Caleb Stabler and Miss Anna L. Thomas and Mr. Newton Stabler and Miss Emily T. Brooke. As an evidence of the there were present nearly a dozen persons past "three score and ten." four of whom are over eighty years old. The bridesmaids all wore Nearly a hundred handsome presents, among which was a complete set of table silver from the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Moore, testified to the popularity of the young couple. A sumptuous collation was spread for the bridal party, and after many congratulations and good wishes, with an abundance of the conventional rice and old shoes, Mr. and Mrs. Stabler, drive off in a guild detected. Mrs. Stabler drove off in a gaily decorated vehicle to their pretty new home, "Amhersly.

There were several happy colored men and boys on New Jersey avenue in front of the Baltimore and Ohio depot this morning when a basket of marketing accidentally fell from a butcher's wagon. Hardly a second had elapsed after the accident when a small boy had his who were willing to keep him company. The driver was so busily engaged gathering up his ments and vegetables that when he got through there was not a fragment of the melon left for

see, Mr. Cleveland has two chances.

"If the electronal college fail to elect then the choice must be made by the House, in which nue and D street yesterday afternoon was caught." between two timbers and badly mashed. He was

treated at the Emergency Hospital and sent to his home, 427 43% street southwest.

Jacob B. Shereman of 23° New Jersey avenue while attempting to get on a cable car at 10th

and Pennsylvania avenue esterday afternoon was badly injured about the face. He was treated at the Emergency Hospital. Mr. Benjamin Fugitt's Funeral. The funeral of Mr. Benjamin Fugitt, whose

death was announced in Thursday's STAR, will take place from his late residence, 507 Wolfe street, Alexandria, tomorrow afternoon at 3 filled up, thousands of carthods of earth being o'clock. Columbia Ledge, No. 10, I. O. O. F., and members of Typographical Union of this mediate locality bears the name on the records street, Alexandria, tomorrow afternoon at 3 meeting on Thursday, September 1, mustered the following: E. M. Bunker, James Bragonier, C. L. McClure, John Poynton and W. E. Thornton. A good deal of business was transacted in Fellows of Alexandria, will attend the funeral. The interment will be in Alexandria. Decensed learned the trade of printing in the Alexandria Gazette office over fifty years ago and afterward worked on the Congressional Globe of this city. At the time of being taken ill he was employed in the job room of the government printing

Simon Commandery, No. 1, K. T., elected and installed the following officers for the ensuing tion, said therefore the duties of escort will year: Eminent commander, J. W. Hutcherson; quite laborious for the coming encamp- generalissimo, Brooks Burr; captain general, P. generalissimo, Brooks Burr; captain general, P H. Simmons prelate, J. H. Hill; senior warden, H. C. Irving; junior warden, P. H. Smith; treas-urer, T. I. C. Brown; recorder, J. B. Washing-ton; warder, J. H. Jackson.

Yesterday a slight fire took place in house 231

In the house of Mary Tyler (owned by Col. Bliss), 2027 11th street northwest, a slight fire took place last evening.

The stable of John Gates, 1227 11th street

CHILDREN OF THE ALLEYS. Willow Tree Alley.

The children of the kindergarten of the Wil-Grace and Mrs. Hawkins.

GEORGETOWN.

DEATH OF AN OLD MAN. Old Uncle William Coleman, who, with his improving slightly.

MEETING OF GOOD TEMPLARS. Independent Lodge, I. O. G. T., with the the following "good of the order" was enjoyed: of Hope, reading by Sister Humphries, instrumental duet by Messrs. Bollinger and Wilson, vocal solo by Sister Okie Godfrey and a recita-A BUNAWAY ACCIDENT.

A pair of horses attached to a vehicle containing Messrs. John E. Beall, Spencer Watkins moned and the injured man surgically treated, and Mr. Henderson, the attorney for the Tenand Mr. Henderson, the attorney for the Ten-"But," remarked Dr. Hammett, "it is one leytown and Bethesda Railroad Companies, became frightened yesterday near Bethesda at car No. 35 and ran away. A short distance lown the road the carriage was overturned and Mr. Henderson received a severe cut on the head. He was removed to the home of Mr. Beall and his wound dressed. The horses, who broke from the carriage at the time of the upsetting, were caught a short distance below. IMPROVEMENTS BRING MADE.

> Ground has been broken on the south side of Q street between 33d and 34th streets for the erection of a two-story brick to cost about \$1,250. Mr. John P. Smackum is the owner and Mr. P. Collins the builder. The old Duffy cottage located on the sight of the new school house on 35th street above U is being moved to the adjoining lot, where it will receive many improving touches. The cottage with its many wings, ornamental eaves and numerous little spires has for years been one of the old landmarks of town, and the spacious and beautifully kept garden was in the lifetime of the owner the admiration of all who went

An improvement on Q street is the row of three pay-window dwellings that W. T. Keenan is just touching up for Mr. Geo. W. Casilear. The well-shaped lot on the corner will shortly be the resting place, for another fine dwelling.
At the northeast corner of Dumbarton and 28th streets an old tenement will soon be re-placed much to the improvement of the neigh-borhood, by several modern dwellings. This is a section of the town that has for years been forgotten by the street improving authorities, but in spite of this the advance in property has

section. The site will be on the east side of Congress street, south of the present home of the southeast corner.

The Home for Incurables is now receiving its roof, while the dwelling that Mr. Thos. Hyde, jr., is building close by is about completed.

Mr. Peter J. Clarke's three-story brown-stone front at the southeast corner of Potomac and N streets is hastening toward completion. It will e occupied by the owner as a residence. On the property at the southwest corner of Stoddard and 30th streets, opposite Cooke place, seven gentlemen are about to invest \$35,000 in houses. The property, which has a frontage of 120 feet by a depth of 60, is now being negotiated for. The price to be paid is \$1.50 per

This week Miss Ellen Lynes secured a permit for the erection of a \$1,828 house on the new subdivision at Tanleytown. The house will front on the Rockville turnpike. Mr. A. D. Smith is engaged on two new houses a Harlem and Mr. G. E. Hild is about to erect

one on the Conduit road near the "little school house." Mrs. Catharine Harrington is also investing in a frame, its location being on the Contractor Frank I. Brooke is hard at work

on the recently purchased High street market house, turning it into stores. The property described as part of lot num-bered 67, in square 58 fronting on the west side of 34th street, was this week sold by Stannire Dyer, the owner, to Henry Johnson for \$3,000. Mr. Johnson will greatly improve the premises.

The many houses that are being erected in the vicinity of Prospect Cottage, the home of the novelist, Mrs. E. D. E. N. Southworth, are

A musical program will be offered at Glen Company of the property of the program of the program of the property of the program of the pro

of the original proprietors of the ground on the west side of the creek, built his home, a huge bick-walled structure that for a hundred years purchased it, intending, it is said, to reside

Business, though, called him to the north and the house was sold. A gentleman with modern ideas coming into possession, the old mansion was torn down and a more convenient residence erected in its stead. All the bricks in the old house had been brought from England. the timbers hewed with an ax and the nails made by land. The foundation, the demolisher says, would have held a building as heavy as the Capitol. In the rear of the Southworth cottage, up to a short time ago, was an immense ravine, but at private cost this has been of "Conjuror's Disappointment."

number of gentlemen will meet at the residence of Mr. H. Copperthite, 1407 32d, for the purpose of organizing a gun club. All interested are invited to be present. Miss Mattie Smith is at St. Mary's for a few

days.

The Georgetown cyclists took a run to Chain bridge and vicinity last night.

Car No. 3 on the Bethesda road was injured

Marriage licenses have been issued by the clerk of the court to the following: Walter Latney of Richmond, Va., and Isabella Beard; Wesley R. Sparks of Rupliville, D. C., and Katharine Schwagler; Wm. S. Oliver and Mary Edwards of Richmond, Va.

At the annual picnic of the Emerald Club at Becker's Gardens next Monday evening a friendly contest will take place between the Irish-American military companies known as valuable prize, and the award will be made to the company showing the greatest proficiency in drill. The Emmet Guard will present its famous Scranton team. Two diamond rings will also be presented to the two ladies making the largest returns of the sale of tickets. Mr. Thomas H. Walsh, the president of the club, will on the same evening present to Mr. A. B. McSween a blackthorn stick from Ireland in recognition of his services in the Irigh same.

A SERIOUS ENCOUNTER. The quiet that usually hangs over that part

sound attending the discharge of two firearms son mat me personal and in place and the grouns of two seriously injured men porter this morning. Dr. Hammett stated that of the usual school furniture little tables Wm. Harding and his brother-in-law, Harring he was very much gratified to know that THE were set, which were well sup- McSheen, were the principals in the affair and with cakes and lemonade, the former now lies at his home with a bullet porter of the seeming spathy in both the politi- the deplorable condition of its alleys. The After all had been bountifully supplied Sister in his groin, while his adversary is attempting t Grace told them of a kind man a long time ago find rest at the seventh precinct station with a who was thought too busy to trouble himself load of buckshot in his back. An unhappy marwith little children, but who said, "Suffer little riage was the cause of the affair. It seems that obably the one given by Bob Ingersoil may able to alter matters, for the reason that he had children to come unto me." Then the chil- McSheen, who is addicted to the use of liquor, dren cried out eagerly, "That was Jesus," a few years ago married Harding's sister, Miss Lawson spoke of their earthly friend—
their teacher, who was about to leave
them for her position in the public
school. Their new teacher—Mrs. Hawkins—
was introduced and pledged herself in a
hard take up
her residence with her mother, Mrs. Harding.
As long as the husband abstained from the use brief talk to carry on the work of love of that which caused all the trouble the wife and kindness begun by Miss Hunter. A rising was left undisturbed, but the moment whisky rote of thanks was given to Miss Hunter by the took possession of the husband's judgment hechool. A vote of thanks was also given to Mrs. would repair immediately to her house and try George H. La Fetra, the president of the to persuade her to forget and forgive. Last union, for her efforts in establishing the mis-Sion. Those present were: Mrs. La Fetra, Mrs. more sought the home of his wife, from whom Catlin, Mrs. Wood, Mrs. Clinton Smith and Master Leon, Mrs. Knoels, Mrs. Gillenwater, intention of trying to effect a reconciliation. Miss Hunter, Miss Harris, Miss Lawson, Sister Eut he started about it in a little different manner than usually. Calling a colored boy named Tom Green, he gave him a note to de-liver at the house and a promise of 50 cents. Mrs. McSheen came to the door and after reading what was written sent the following message ack: "I do not desire to see you. old Uncle William Coleman, who, with his wife, was taken sick a few days ago at their little home on Prospect avenue and from thence removed by the authorities to Freedman's Hospital, died at that place early yesterday morning), who is a conductor on one of the Tenley-ing. The remains, which will be interred to-town electric cars, came up. When he saw who ng. The remains, which will be interred to town electric cars, came up. When he saw who norrow, are now in charge of Undertaker Birck. was within he dramatically threw open the morrow, are now in charge of Undertaker Dates.

The cost of the interment will be borne by two
Georgetown gentlemen with whom Coleman fusing to comply with the comfusing to comply with the comfusing to comply with the Command Harding, who is small, while McSheen
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> All the parties refuse to speak of the affair. ARRAIGNED IN THE POLICE COURT. This morning McSheen was taken to the Police Court, where he was charged with assault ered that there are 25,000 bunks it will be of feeling badly, and said that while he had picked a number of shot out of his side he thought there were others remaining in him. To a STAR reporter he complained that the police had given him nothing to eat since he was locked up last evening, and as no provision is made for feeding prisoners of the court he would likely get nothing until he arrived in jail. He told a reporter his version of the affair, charging that his sister-in-law's interfer-ence had caused the trouble between his wife and himself. Last evening, he said, he called to see his wife and while they were talking the younger sister came between them and at-tempted to force his wife in the house. His wife, he said, had agreed to go out and have a talk with him, and while she was in the house getting her hat her brother came out and ordered him away, threatening to shoot. "You dare not shoot me here," said the

prisoner.
"Go off from in front of my property," h said Harding told him, and he did walk away. Then he repeated "You dare not shoot me Harding, he said, then put his gun in the house and followed him out. They clinched, and when they separated he (McSheen) ran Eleven down the road to avoid trouble. Harding, he said, returned to the house, got his gun and followed him down the road. ut in spite of this the advance in property has one right on.

Mr. Easterday of Easterday & Mallery has hid in the bushes, and Harding heard the bushes shake when he was about twenty feet

sister-in-law interfering he thought there would

"I heard that he was pretty bad off," said the prisoner, speaking of his brother-in-law; "but," he added, "I hope not. I don't want to see

him injured, for I certainly did not try to kill The case was called to the attention of the court, but owing to the injuries of the wour man an indefinite postponement was granted.

EXCURSIONS. Tomorrow (Sunday) the Macalester will leave for Marshall Hall at 11 a.m., 2:45 and 6:15 p.m. The River Queen, with Schroeder's select band, me faver queen, with Schroeder's select band, will leave at 3:30 p.m. Schroeder's music on the Macalester and the River Queen's select band will give a combined musical concert at Marshall Hall under the direction of Professor Schroeder. Returning the steamers leave Mar-shall Hall at 12:45, 4:45, 7, and 8:30 p.m. Passengers can return on any steamer. Fare for the round trip, 25 cents. The Indian Head and Marshall Hall trip this evening.

Tomorrow Capt. E. S. Randall will present an acrial novelty to his patrons at River View. Balloon ascensions still remain a strong

attraction and the ascension tomorrow will in clude the four separate parachute drops which will descend at different periods of the ascen-sion. Cute little Dot Zelno returns, and with Pearl LeRoy and two boy aeronauts will make the trip to the clouds together. The Pentz leaves Sunday at 11 a.m., 3:15 and 5:30 p.m., the first two boats for the ascension. Tickets,

the novelist, Mrs. E. D. E. N. Southworth, are robbing the old place of its quiet, romantic aspect and plunging it in the midst of a very bustling and active section. The view from this point is magnificent.

It was right here that Col. Wm. Deakins, one of the original proprietors of the ground on the

day, Monday, September 5. Chamber's Southern band will be in attendance.

Tomorrow morning the George Leary maker her closing trip for this season to Colonia Beach and Piney Point, ten years ago Gen. Sherman, while on a visit to Georgetown, became so pleased with the locality that he sought the owners of this house and ters' L. A., No. 1748, K. of L., takes place Monthly that he sought the owners of this house and ters' L. A., No. 1748, K. of L., takes place Monthly to the control of the Carpen-

day, September 5. Boat leaves for River View 9:45 a.m. and 1:45 and 6:30 p.m. Mons. Leony will present his marvelous feats on the aeria ring in addition to the usual attractions.

The Samuel Pentz makes its last family day this afternoon at 6:45 p. m. to Indian Head and River View. The Bricklayers' Union, No. 1, of the Dis

trict of Columbia gives its second annual p rade and picnic at Schuetzen Park next Mon 7th street ferry wharf continues to take many delighted and interested visitors to Alexandria. The new steamer T. V. Arrowsmith leaves the 7th street ferry wharf Saturday and Wednesday, affording a view of the lower Potomac and Ches-

apeake bay and touching at all watering places and summer resorts. A grand tournament and prize drill will be added to the music and dancing and the new cafe at Bethesda Park on September 15. On September 19 Wichita Jack, with his wild west show of Mexicans, Indians and lady riders, will exhibit for one week. will exhibit for one week.

The Casino Club presents a grand concert

every night. Reported Factions in the Baltim President Von der Horst has received a mes-

sage from Manager Hanlon stating that Hanlon had disciplined Sutcliffe, Ward and O'Rourke by imposing fines upon each of them. Stricker came to Baltimore yesterday for medical treatment, as the blow dealt him by Halligan some weeks age has affected his eyesight. Stricker had not much to say about the recent reverses of the club. It is stated that there is a clique

fessional record ever made. Had it been on a bieyele track it would have been sure to have been two seconds faster. Prince rode a masty wheel geared up to seventy-two inches.

A FORMAL ANNOUNCEMENT. No More Free Quarters to Be Allotted Delin

action of Chairman Edson in deciding that the terms of the circular must be adhered to and that no free quarters will be assigned to posts not applying up to the 1st instant. This action will not prevent the posts who have not been assigned to free quarters from attending the encampment if they wish to, as there are an abundance of places in this city which can be secured at a moderate price. There has been received since the 1st instant applications for free quarters from posts ag- roster: Col. Geo. A. Woodward, second Penngregating about 1,500. The committee on accommodations are busy in assigning quarters to individuals, and no less than 200 letters a day are sent out informing applicants where they can be accommodated and the rates per day. Col. Wright and his corps of assistants are working all day and late into the night to do all the work that is now required. CHAIRMAN EDSON'S STATEMENT.

which is of interest to the Grand Army men throughout the country. Mr. Edson says that the Washington executive committee arranged early in the summer to provide free quarters for 50,000, a total ranging from two to five times in excess of the number provided with similar accommodations in other cities at previous encampments. Believing that the extraordinary limit thus fixed would be entirely ample, but anxious to quarter all who applied the committee in the early part of last month notified every Grand Army post in the United States to communicate with the committee by September 1 if it desired free accommodations. Up to date free quarters have been provided for 55,000 comrades of the G. A. R., but even at this late day, in disregard of the injunctions o the circular, dilatory posts are making applica-The barracks which have been erected are of

Today Chairman Edson issued a statement

wood, commodious and comfortable, but the committee find that it will be absolutely impossible to erect aditional quarters in time for the encampment. This decision has been reached with regret that the posts did not make known their desires before waiting until too late for the committee to provide free accommodations. There are ample accommodations in hotels boarding houses and private residences in the city for as many additional posts or individuals as may apply, which can be obtained at reasonable rates by application to Col. L. P. Wright, chairman subcommittee on accommodations. hairman subcommittee on accommodations. Quarters are being assigned in the barracks,

which in itself is a great undertaking, requiring the greatest care to prevent confusion. Each of the buildings are numbered and then a num-ber is given to each bunk. When it is considand battery with intent to kill. He complained | ceived that it is no easy task. Mr. Peck, the secretary, is gradually working out the pro COBPS COMMANDERS COMING.

> An effort has been made to secure the presence at the corps reunions of as many of the commanders as possible. The following have been heard from:
> Gen. John C. Robinson of Binghamton, N. Y., writes he will come if he can. The health 6th Pennsy of Gen. Abner Doubleday is so feeble that it is a.m. to 12 m. doubtful whether he will be able to attend.

> Second corps, Gen. John Gibbon and Gen. a.m. to 12 m. Sprague Carroll are coming. Third corps, Gen. Sickles writes that he will Fifth corps, Gen. S. W. Crawford will be here, and possibly Gen. Fitz John Porter. Sixth corps, Gen. Wright will be here.

Seventh corps, Gen. J. W. Noble, Gen. Cyrus Bussey and Gen. West live here. Eighth corps, ex-President Hayes and ex-Eighth corps, ex-President Hayes and ex-Gov. McKinley will be here. The corps has also invited Mrs. Bonsal of this city, better known as Rebecca Wright, to be present at the cetty requested that the members of the differ-

Eleventh corps, Gens. Howard and Sigel are distribution of work. coming. Twelfth corps, Gen. H. W. Slocum is ex-Fourteenth corps, Gen. John M. Palmer will

Eighteenth corps, Gen. B. F. Butler and W.
F. Smith (Baldy) will be present.

Inty gross Maltese cross badg colors of the several divisions.

The reception committee will

fornia cavalry battalion," second Massachu-setts cavalry, residing in Washington are urged

to be present. THE W. R. CORPS. Under date of August 20 Mrs. Sue Pike Sanders, the national president W. R. C., has issued a general order relative to the tenth annual convention of that organization, which will meet in this city at 10 o'clock September 21 at the First Baptist Church. The order states that "in order to open the convention and assume its duties with promptness and dispatch, no visitors will be admitted excepting members of the order during the first session." Department presidents or chairmen of the elegations are requested to meet at the church

at 9 o'clock, September 21, to draw seats fo their delegates during the convention.

National headquarters have been established at the Ebbitt House, parlor 332, where all members and friends of the order will receive a corat headquarters when convenient to assist in place.

extending courtesies.

The board of directors of the National W. R. C. Home will meet at national headquarters Monday evening, September 19, at 7 o'clock. National council of administration will meet at national headquarters Tuesday, September

at national headquarters Tuesday, September 20, at 3 o'clock p.m. Let every member be present at the appointed time.

All department and provisional department presidents are requested to meet at national headquarters, at the Ebbitt House, Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock prompt.

Mrs. Mary M. North, 930 F street northwest, Washington, D.C., has been appointed chairman of the committee on accommodations for the Wonan's Relief Corps. All applications will receive prompt attention.

Luncheon will be served to all voting members of the tenth national convention, between sessions, by the Department of the Potomac W. R. C., in rooms connected with the church.

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APPOINTMENTS. Credential committee-Ella Cobean, Illinois Mary A. H. Cadden, Maryland; Louise A. Robbins, Michigan; Isabel Kirkendall, Montana Carrie L. Davis, Kentucky. Convention aides—Chief aid, Louise Scher-merhorn; Mary E. Lockwood, Kate Campbell, Martha Burgess, Sarah F. Vandoren, Christine Butcher, Hattie P. Quander, Elizabeth A. Trus-

ler, Ethel Dinsmore, Martha R. Pipes, Cornelia Beale, Annie Hamilton, E. B. Sheldon, Mary S. McMonigal and Nora Edgar, Washington, D.C. Conductors—Chief conductors, Minnie Cowl-ing, Alice L. Hendricks; Mary E. Fowler, Mary M. Dowling, Isabel M. Long, Emma S. Kibby,
Annie Anderson, Rose M. Kennell, Nellie McCabe, Francena Johnson, Washington, D. C.;
Sue M. Simpson, Illinois; Hattie B. Murray,
Michigan; Julia McCarthy, Kansas; Ada G.
Morh, New York.
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Guards—Chief guard, Nellie R. Grant; Jessie
Vandoren, E. W. Marshall, Carrie M. King,
Gladys L. Thompson, Marion Gregory, Sarsh
Jacobson, Alice Stewart, Pauline B. Floyd.

Emma H. Hunt, Jessie C. Osborne, Washing-

Washington, D. C.
Special aids—Lilian Morton, Annie E. Hoag-land, Annie M. Layton, Helen Gardner, Rachel Harris, Hannah Greenwood, Washington, D. C. Pianist—Miss Lena Shepherd, Washington,

this city by a committee of Michigan ladies resident here, who have secured Elks' Hall, Pennsylvania avenue and 9th street. A lunch will be provided and served each day between will be provided and served each day between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Each lady will be presented with a handsome souvenir badge to take home as a memento of the occasion. Thursday evening, the 22d, a grand reunion and reception will be held between 7 and 11 o'clock to all Michigan people then in Washington. Addresses will be delivered by 0. L. Spaulding, assistant secretary of the creatury of agriculture; C. D. Conger, J. H. Mc-Gowan, Col. Charles P. Linceln, deputy commissioner of pensions; Judge Benjamin A. Hartlan, Harry H. Smith and others. The men's committee is as follows: A. M. Sprague, chaircommittee is as follows: A. M. Sprague, chair-man; D. C. Morrison, secretary; L. E. Gridley, treasurer; W. D. Mack and W. E. Wertebaker.

THE FIFTH CORPS. The resident members of the fifth corps held an enthusiastic and interesting business meeting in the red parlor of the Ebbitt House last evening, Capt. A. B. Jameson presiding. The Kennedy building, 1209 F street, on and after following additional names were added to the September 19. Mrs. M. R. Hampson, the chairsylvania reserves; Maj. Wm. B. Morgan, one servation outlined a plan by which every possi-hundred and forty-ninth Pennsylvania volun-ble detail seems to be fully covered. In the main hundred and forty-ninth Pennsylvania volunteers; Capt. A. T. Kinney, two hundred and tenth Pennsylvania volunteers; James Dougall, forty-fourth New York volunteers; R. C. Sneden, first Michigan; Chas. F. Noske, I, second District of Columbia volunteers; Maj. B. F. Rittenhouse, battery D, fifth United States and the chairmen of the various subcommittees will have desks. The accommodations of the various subcommittees will have desks. The accommodations of the various subcommittees will have desks. artillery; Geo. A. Corson, company I, seven-teenth United States infantry; Charles Wil-lisms, company I, sixth United States infantry; John J. Shane, company I, ninth Pennsylvania souvenir, press and other committees all of John J. Shane, company I, ninth Pennsylvania souvenir, press and other committees, all of reserves, and R. C. Sneden, company I, first whom will necessarily come in contact with the Michigan volunteers.

The chairman announced the full committee on speakers and program for corps reunion as follows: Dr. J. F. Baub, chairman; Col. Geo. A. follows: Dr. J. F. Raub, chairman; Col. Geo. A. Woodward, Capt. Howard L. Prince, Sergt. William Corsa and Maj. B. F. Rittenhouse. Assignment committee: Capt. A. B. Jameson, chairman; Dr. J. F. Raub, sceretary; Capt. J. C. Gaither, Col. D. H. Kent, Gen. Ira C. Abbott, Dr. J. N. Woodworth and Maj. William B. Morgan.

Regimental chairmen: Fourth United States infantry. A. W. Anderson; fourth Delaware infant

infantry, A. W. Anderson; fourth Delaware volunteers, Col. D. H. Kent; two hundred and tenth Pennsylvania volunteers, Capt. A. T. Kimey; ninth Massachusetts battery, Dr. A. B. C. Kimey; ninth Massachusetts battery, Dr. A. B. C. and the particle of the particle, where small bundles may be checked and left. Messachusetts battery, Dr. A. B. C. and the particle of the Clement; sixteenth Michigan volunteers, George Sidman; one hundred and forty-ninth Penn- privileges as entirely comfortable as possible. sylvania volunteers, Maj. Wm. B. Morgan; forty-fourth New York volunteers, James Dougall; second United States infantry, Chas. P.

Divineges as entirely comfortable as possible.

Mrs. Kate B. Sherwood has written a poem for the reunion of the twenty-third army corps entitled "The Men Who Wore the Shield." The shield was the badge of the twenty-third Daley; first Michigan volunteers, R. C. Sneden, second District of Columbia volunteers, Charles colonel one hundred and eleventh Omo volunteers for infantry, second brigade, second division, was brevetted for special gallantry at Franklin was brevetted for special gallantry at Franklin the hurdest fought and most de-Daley: first Michigan volunteers, R. C. Sneden; corps, in which her husband, J. R. Sherwood, second District of Columbia volunteers, Charles teers, James Baird; fourth Michigan volunteers,
J. Brosius.

after one of the hardest fought and most decisive battles of the war. Mrs. Sherwood is a

The duties of the assignment committee shall be to assign tents and dates for the different president, W. R. C. reunions of the organizations of the corps; the uties of the reception committee to receive the duties of the reception committee to receive the members of the corps on their arrival in the city, direct them to their quarters and furnish such information as may be necessary. The committee on speakers and program shall proceed the committee of the commander-time that will be served in the headquarters of the cure speakers and arrange program for the re-union of the corps. To the chairmen of the union of the corps. To the chairmen of the brigades and regiments is assigned the duty of arranging for speakers, &c., for their brigades and Logan Camp, S. of V., will be at the E ranging for speakers, &c., for their brigades and regiments, respectively. It is desired by the chairman, A. B. Jameson, that all regiments and batteries for which no chairmen h anounced shall designate some one for these

places. The time for holding regimental reunions is announced as follows: 6th Pennsylvania reserves, September 21, 9:30 3d, 4th and 8th Delaware, September 21, 9:30 129th Pennsylvania, September 21, 9:30 a.m. continue, as heretofore, to be all-day schools. It was the intention of the school board to discontinue the half-day plan as soon as possible. Fortunately it has not been necessary to begin to 12 m.

210th Pennsylvania, September 21, 1 to 5 149th Pennsylvania, September 20, 7:30 p.m. 2d brigade, first division, September 21, 9:30 a.m. to 12 m.

3d brigade, first division, September 21, 9:20

ent committees and the regimental and brigade Ninth corps, Gen. John G. Parke will be chairmen be present at the next meeting, September 9, for the purpose of conference and The committee on badges reported a selec-tion of an enameled corps badge for the local committee, which was adopted.

It was also ordered that the committee have fifty gross Maltese cross badges made of the colors of the several divisions.

The reception committee will meet in the red parker of the Fibrity 1 to the colors of the several divisions.

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Cavalry corps of the west, Gen. J. N. Wilson and Gen. R. H. G. Minty will be present.

The meeting adjourned to meet again in the red parlor of the Ebbitt House Friday evening, September 3, at 8 o'clock.

The reunion of the Second Massachusetts
Cavalry Association will take place at Washington, D.C., on the White Lot, September 21, at 1 meeting last evening at the Ebbitt. An interpression of the seventeenth corps held a meeting last evening at the Ebbitt. An interpression of the seventeenth corps held a meeting last evening at the Ebbitt. An interpression of the seventeenth corps held a meeting last evening at the Ebbitt. An interpression of the seventeenth corps held a meeting last evening at the Ebbitt. An interpression of the seventeenth corps held a meeting last evening at the Ebbitt. An interpression of the seventeenth corps held a meeting last evening at the Ebbitt. An interpression of the seventeenth corps held a meeting last evening was the presentation. The meeting adjourned to meet again in the red parlor of the Ebbitt House Friday evening, September 3, at 8 o'clock.

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Members of the "California 100" and "California 100" are corps badge indicating that he was tion to Gen. Kirby, chairman of the committee, of a neat corps badge indicating that he was chairman of the organization. The seventeenth is a part of the Army of the Tennessee, which was composed of the thirteenth, fifteenth, sixteenth and seventeenth army corps, and which will, as the Army of the Tennessee, hold a reunion in the Grant tent Thursday of encampment week from 3 to 6 o'clock. The commanders of this

army were Grant, Sherman, McPherson and TWENTY-SECOND CORPS.

At a meeting of the twenty-second corps last evening at the Ebbitt, M. A. Dillon in the chair and W. W. Chambers secretary, a number of new names were added to the roll and the following chairmen of committees appointed: Invitations, Thomas R. Turnbull; reunion. Jacob W. Abel; reception, W. W. Chambers, and badges, Charles W. Sherwood. A number of Duke street, and fears are entertained that he may not recover. Mr. Clarence N. Mauve is letters were read from prominent soldiers who marched under the banners of the twenty-sec-ond promising attendance. An adjournment

was had until next Monday evening at the same NINETEENTH ARMY CORPS.

The reunion committee of the 19th army corps adjacent to this city. (including Department of the Gulf) will meet at the northwest corner of 12th street and Pennsylvania avenue at 7:30 p.m. tonight. All com-rades who served in the following organizations are cordially invited to be present and assist in sking the necessary arrangements for the re-

14th, 15th, 21st, 22d, 24th, 26th, 28th, 29th and 30th regiments of infantry. New Hampshire-8th, 14th, 15th and 16th giments of infantry.

Vermont—1st and 2d artillery or battery and th and 8th regiments infantry.

Massachusetts—2d battalion cavalry

nies A, B and C, 3d cavalry; 2d, 4th, 6th, 7th, 12th, 13th and 15th artillery or battery and 4th, 26th. 30th, 31st, 38th, 41st, 42d, 47th, 48th, 49th, 59th, 52d and 53d regiments of infantry. Rhode Island—1st artillery, company D, and d battalion cavalry.

2d battalion cavalry.

Connecticut—9th, 12th, 13th, 23d, 24th, 25th, 26th and 28th regiments of infantry.

New York—14th cavalry, 5th, 18th, 21st, 25th and 26th artillery or battery, and 6th, 75th, 90th, 91st, 110th, 114th, 116th, 128th, 131st, 132d, 156th and 177th regiments of infantry. 183d, 176th and 177th regiments of infantry. Pennsylvania-47th regiment of infantry.

Louisiana—1st cavalry, companies A, B, C, E, 1st Native Guard, heavy artillery; company B, 1st and 2d regiments of infantry, and 1st, 2d, 3d, and 4th regiments of Native Guards.

Texas—1st cavalry.

Indiana—1st heavy artillery, 17th artillery and 8th, 11th, 18th and 21st regiments of in-

Delaware—1st artillery.

nd Sth, 11th, 18th and 21st regiments of in fantry.
Illinois—97th regiment of infantry. Michigan—1st heavy artillery and 6th regi-ment of infantry. Wisconsin-4th regiment of infantry and 4th Iowa-22d, 24th and 28th reg

United States troops—1st artillery, companies A, F and L; 2d artillery, companies C, H and K; th artillery, company G.

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

Oyal Baking Powder

Kennedy building, 1209 F street, on and after

man, has out of a wealth of experience and ob-

whom will necessarily come in contact with the

visitors.

There will be also ample mail, telegraph and Ohio

make all ladies who will avail themselves of the

woman of marked ability and is a past national

staff in the board of trade rooms.

Street Baptist Church, not at 915 E street.

ALEXANDRIA.

NO HALF-DAY SCHOOLS TO BE OPENED.

Alexandria will have no half-day schools out-

side the kindergarden schools. Superintendent

two schools a number somewhat in excess of

the standard all the schools above primary will

it. The schools will open on Monday all full and some more than full, and it is likely appli-

cants for admission who get late permits will

have to wait awhile before their permits can be

THE MOUNT VERNON BAILBOAD.

The Mount Vernon Electric Railway Com-

road, but is using every expedient to carry the

work on as fast as possible in the face of diffi-

culties. Part of the country road over which it

month will close before the cars can be run to

A FRATERNAL GATHERING.

The official visitation of Grand Master Stans

bury to Potomae Lodge, I. O. O. F., last night

was made an event in the history of Alexandria

Odd Fellowship. Sarepta Lodge, No. 46,

Crescent Lodge, No. 33, and Falls Church Lodge, No. 11, accompanied the grand master

The funeral of the late Benjamin Fugitt,

which will take place tomorrow afternoon, will,

it is expected, be attended by a large number

of Washington Odd Fellows, besides the Alex-

andria members of the order.

Mr. Cassius Lee is quite ill at his home on

very ill at his home on South Lee street. Both

these gentlemen have many acquaintances in Washington.

Mr. Peter Fegan, well known in Washington

AT THE RIVER FRONT.

Schooner Mary E. Denty, Alexandria, Capt. Wm, I. Blackburn, from Aquia creek with thirty-five cords f wood. Schooner Mary Anne Shea, Alexandria,

Schooner Thomas J. Dail, Baltimore, Capt. O'Mara, to Norfolk, light, to look for freight. Schooner J. R. Dixon, Tappahannock, Va., Capt. Dave Foster, to

DUE.

Schooner Earl Biscoe, Capt. Brown. Georgetown. Schooner Le Roy, Alexandria. Schooner Three Spothers, Alexandria. Schooner Jamestown from the Rappahannock river with lumber.

PROXIES TO FIGHT AT CHICAGO.

On September 7 those lovers of pugilism who

could not make the trip to New Orleans, to see

the big fight can see at Chicago an exact re-production of the slugging match. A Chicago man has conceived a scheme whereby he could

men, and incidentally figures on receiving

andsome profit. He has secured a hall where

a platform will be erected in the center of the

auditorium. On a raised dais will be seen fig-

in his visitation, and the occasion was made

Mount Vernon.

most pleasant one.

Carne has arranged so that by giving one or

ABSOLUTELY PURE

ALONG THE WHARVES.

The bureau of information will occupy the Gossip in Regard to the Craft Coming to and Going From the City. The American Ice Company has received during the past week one schooner, eighteen cars and one barge of coal, in all 850 tons. The Philadelphia barge H. A. Lovett will be

> Quantico to lond ties for Philadelphia. Schooner Harry and Charley, Capt. Dick Wright, will load in Aquia creek for this port. Schoener Kaie Miller, Georgetown, D. C. Capt. Jeff Edwards, has received a new coat of paint and taken up position in the stream. Schooner Flanagan is light.

out today and will probably go to Aquia or

A sidewalk and granite carriageway have been laid in front of the harbor offic The schooner J. C. Smith is at sea bound hither from Florida, with lumber Schooner Thomas B. Taylor, Baltimore, Capt. Milford, is light.

telephone facilities. The Chesapeake and Ohio Telephone Company, through Mr. S. M. Bryan, There is mail at Riley's dock for Capt Alford of the Rounder. Schooner Metropolitan has shifted to th The Pentz and River View nines are matched

for one day next week. Of the first team Engi-neer Moore is manager and Johnnie Dyer capmin, and of the latter Supt, John Wilson is manager and Harry Randall captain. There is a fair movement of lumber along the

The police life boat Joe Blackburn, jr., has een repainted and swung on her davits.

It has not been a profitable season for the steamer June. Mr. Grant Parish, agent for River View, gave

steater party last night to "The Bottom of the Sca" in honor of Miss Presh Randall.

Things are unusually quiet at the river front.

Three-mast schooner Bobert Douglas Carter. ant. Peak, hence to Baltimore for coal, thence Portland, has arrived.

Three-mast schooner Baylight, Capt. Hodg-ton, has sailed from Bath for Baltimore. Four-mast schooner Ebeneze: Haggett, Damariscotta, Me., Capt. Poole, hence with oal, is at Boston

Schooner Eclipse, Baltimore, Capt. Revelle, hence, is at Norfolk.

Three-mast schooner Jennie N. Buddle, Philadelphia, is discharged and will probably pro-ceed to Norfolk light to hunt freight.

Schoener T. H. Kerby, hence, is at Norfolk, Mr. Donohue of the American Ice Company sustained a painful injury vesterday by the run-ning away of his horse. The third and fourth fingers of his right hand were dislocated. The British brigantine Artos discharged yesterday and was towed to Littlefield & Alvord's wharf to take in ballast,

RYATTSVILLE.

Correspondence of The Evening Star.

HYATTSVILLE, MD., September 3, 1892. Mr. L. W. Habercom has written Mr. L. A. Shimp, secretary of the Single Tax Club of Hyattsville, in answer to his communication of the 27th ultimo, requesting him to meet Mr. J. L. McCreery of Washington in debate upon the single tax question, saying that "after considering your proposition I have found no reason why I should accept the invitation or challenge to debate the merits of the single tax, but many why i should not."

An anti-single tax man told THE STAR re pany cannot use lightning in constructing the road, but is using every expedient to carry the draw a crowd, and that neither Mr. Habercom nor his friends intended to be caught in such a trap. An auti-single tax meeting has alread is necessary to haul the heavy boilers, &c., for the power house are laid out in a marshy marshy laid on the power house are laid out in a marshy marshy laid. W. A. Croffut is advertised to speak region, and no similar loads have ever passed. The republicans of this county in pursuance The road crust gives to the call of the state central committee will

turescene, undertook to cross Lake Arlemesia is a cance, but being a novice in handling a pad dle capsized the cance and found herself floundering in six feet of water before she had made half the passage. She did not lose her presence of mind and unassisted made her way along the bottom to shallow water.

The Owl Social Club of Bladensburg will give

its third grand hop next Thursday evening at the summer park in that village, The following ladies of Charlton Heights were recently awarded prizes for flower gardens by a committee consisting of Messra, Graves, Noetnes and Keliher: Mrs. Wake, first prize, \$50 in gold; Mrs. Keifer, second prize, \$30, and Mrs. Stontenberg, third prize.

Miss Ethel Baker of Washington has been visiting Mrs. Gilbert D. Fox.

visiting Mrs. Gilbert D. Fox, Miss Hassler of Capitol Hill is visiting Miss eker. W. B. H.

From the New England Magazine.

There is no greater blessing can befall a thinker than a union with a woman who is at least his peer in her appreciation, and it must be remembered that Balzac claimed that "appreciation is complete equality." A woman worldly enough to protect a thinker from the world, and unworldly enough to live with him in the world of his thought and imagination, is the ideal wife for the man of high sims; and with such a weman a man can live serency in the most de-sirable society. Emerson apily puts it thus: "When a man meets his accurate mate society begins and life is delicious." The italicization is mine. In an atmosphere of love and sympathy one lives more vividly; there is a spur in every meeting, an inspiration in every absence. Life itself begins with such a union; the old adage that "he lives twice who lives well" The man who is rich in himself, his sympathic his various magnetisms and reciprocations, is the truly rich man; his store does not temp the vulgar to robbery or excite the envy of his neighbors, for to them this world of the imagi-nation is nothing; and granting all possible human separations and afflictions such a store will last a lifetime. These are the riches to ac-cumulate. One's own society is the society to cultivate, and to make it attractive to one's self and to others one must cultivate one's self. This is the secret of true greatness, true gon-tleness, true manners and true morality."

Making Rivers Register Their Stage. From the New York Commercial Advertiser. Prof. E. J. Smith describes how he was en

abled from time to time to ascertain the rate at which a river a considerable distance away was rising after a fall of rain. He used simply two organ pipes and a telephone circuit. At the organ pipes and a telephone circuit. At the river station he fixed an organ pipe vertically in an inverted position, so that the water in the river acted as a stopper to the pipe, and the rise or fall of the water determined the note it gave when blown by a small bellows driven by a very small water wheel. A microphone was attached to the upper end of the organ pipe, and this was in circuit with a wire leading to the second station. Here was an organ pipe exactly like the other which could be lowered into a vessel full of water while it was sounding. a vessel full of water which could be lowered into a vessel full of water while it was sounding. By means of the telephone the note given by the pipe at the river was clearly heard at the eccond station, at which the duplicated organ pipe was mised or lowered by hand until it gave the same note. The length of the organ pipes under water at the two stations was then equal, so that the height of the water in the

perature between the two sections wor a small difference in the observed heigh